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MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1883.

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### THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

THE explosion of a powder house at Acton, Muss., killed two men.

The Salvation Army is operating in Louisville, Ky.

The Star Route trial, it is thought, will be concluded some time in June.

Rufus A. Witts, a prominent Boston broker, suicided by shooting.

A SEVERE SHOW Storm, is prevailing throughout the State of Minnesota.

Seven thousand dock laborers went on a strike at Marseilles, on the 10th inst.

James S. Gold, at Washington, Ind., has been indicted for murder in the lirst de-

As unknown boy, aged thirteen years, was killed by a freight train at Berea, Or twenty prisoners esemping from the

Fort Worth, Tex., jail, twenty were recap-SECRETARY FORMER has concluded to de-

fer indefinitely his intended trip to the Ber-THE death sentence of Moses Coleman, at

definite period. POSTMASTER GENERAL GRESHAM BUTIVED

in Washington on the 10th inst., to report for business. JUDGE WILLIAM P. EDSON, of Poseg

Judgeship, vice Greshum. Accounting to the report of Consul Allen,

Bermuda raises nothing to speak of but onions and potatues.

Ir is reported that Captalu Howgate, the flefaulting Signal Service officer, was seen this week in Washington.

H. W. Colnury and B. A. Ashley, lighthouse keepers on the Pacific const, and two visitors, were drowned.

Hos. Max Baren, the famous tiermon composer, arrived at New York on the steamer Gullia on the 10th inst.

"Errsworm," the old war horse belonging to General Runyon, of New Jersey, died yesterdny, nged twenty-seren years.

F. M. Briggy, living at No. 343 West Forty-third street, New York, fatally shot his wife, of whom he was jealous.

Junge Lee, a prominent lawyer of Ashtabula, Ohio, spicided by the hundamum route because of financial troubles.

Ar Vickshurg George Smith shot and killed a negro minister, and was himself killed while rrying to effect his escape.

THE Lyman Conton Mills, at North Providence, R. L. have burned. Loss, \$75,000. Fifty operatives are thrown out of work.

CAPTAIN A. C. DONNELLY, of Morrow. Ohio, a well-known steamboutman, died suddenly on the 10th inst. of apoplexy.

The report that a plot had been discovered in Washington to blow up the British legation is denied by Minister

The Ansonia (Conn.) Hotel bauned, entailing a loss of \$12,000. Fifty guests in the hostelry escaped, of whom but two were

LYMAN POTTER, rolling a wheelbarrow from New York to New Orleans on a wager, was killed by a train near Salisbury, N. C.

THE hearing of Dr. Moshall, at Pittsburg, charged with attempting to bluckmail Mary Anderson, has been postponed until April 19.

The coal operatives of the Massillon (U.) district contemplate a general lockout, This will throw between 5,000 and 6,000 miners out of work.

San Lewis, colored, was taken from jail and lyuched, at Atlanta, Ga., by a niob of seventy-five colored men, for the murder of Dluk Weems, colored.

F. D. BARNUM, a prominent jeweler of Louisville, has made an assignment to Captain Irwin Dugan. Liabilities between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Jonn, Lens and Thomas Ililtz, the children of a farmer near Monticello, Ill., were poisoned from eating wild parsnips, John dying shortly after eating the roots.

A TORNADO in Garland county, Arkansas, dovastated a German settlement and killed three persons. Two persons in Montgomery county were also killed, and much properly badly damaged.

CINCINNATI cigarmakers are about to go on a strike. They demand an increase of \$1 on the thousand for making eigurs, that being but one-third of the amount of the tax reduction.

A FALLING wall at Rochester, N. Y., entombed seventeen workmen, ten of whom have been rescued, one of them dead and two fatally injured. It' is feared the remainlag seven are killed.

HENRY MENIFY, the self confessed murdorer of Lord Leitrim, has been released from custody at l'ittsburg, having been identified as a harmless crank living in one of the outer wards of the city.

On the 11th of May, at Baton Rouge, La., Bazis Dugay will be hanged for the murder of George Luksley. Same day and place John Austin will die from the same cause for the murder of Isaac Brown.

## BROUGHT INTO COURT. THE DYNAMITE SCARE.

Newhall House on Trial.

A General Outline of the Eyldence to Unenstness In Camda - A Great Strike be Produced—The Trbil to Probably

be Cancluded in a Week. MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 11 .- Yesterday two months ago the Newhall House burned to the ground, one hundred people losing their lives, and yesterday the trial of George Scheller, charged with setting the yesterday, and explains by stating that Judge Mallery presiding. Scheller, the owner of the hotel bar, and chief clerk of the hotel for eight years past, was arrested a few days alter the fire on the grave charge for which he is held, and in the course of time was regularly indicted by the grand jury. The former high stunding of the necessed, who came to this city a dozen years ugo from Detroit, where he is well connected, Little Rock, has been respited for an in- has made unusually sensational the awful erime laid at Scheller's door. He has considerable property and a host of friends. and will be ably defented. The general opinion is that he will not be found guilty. Over one landred witnesses have been subpoenced, and the tr'al will probably last county, Ind., is a cambidate for the District In week or longer. District Morney Clark appeared for the prosecution, assisted by P. J. Somers, when the case was called. The detense is conducted by Jeff C. McKenny and W. H. Bbitts, well-known members of the local bar. An immense crowd was present. Scheller, his wife, siste .in-lay, and attorners were in the room when the case was called. Scheller looks cemarkably well, and his continement has blenched and fartened him wonderfully. At 11 o'clock Scheller, in charge of a Dejemy Sheritt, appeared in court, seeming very cheerful. He said that he telt confident of acquittal. When arraigned be pleaded not guilty, and the call of jurers was con menced. A special venire was issued. The outline of the prosecution is as follows: To establish a motive for the critice, they will attempt to prove thin Scholler's business aforirs load become so med, involved and his fit ances that reached so low an ebb. t. rough a falling off of custom in the saloue and billiard room, as thong him three to the with min. they will also try to show that is stock and billiard room fixtures were insured for much more than to ir actual value. Thus money getting vill be assigned as the motive. To fasten the guilt of the courses Carson upon him hey expect to give evently that, instead a having close! the saloon at 1:40 on the al' the fire, and come home, as te duine I, he loitered in the vicinity of the note! mail \$30 o'clack, when he left a ouple of friends on Broadway and started off in the direction of the hotel, which bished into flames half an hour later. An effort will be made to disprove the statement that Scheller was in bed when the re broke out, by testimony to the fact that lrs. Scheller searched for her husband mring the progress of the conflagration, and e ressed fears for his safety, saying that he had not been at home at all daying the entire night. It is hinted that some new and quite sensational testimony will be introduced by the proseention, testimony caculated to prove beyond any question that Scheller was in the saloon only a very few minutes before the fire, or, rather, that some one was in the sabon at the time indicated, and that some one must have seen Scheller, as ho always

## Dr. Marshall's Hearing Postponed.

entried a key that would unlock the sa-

loon door. The attorneys for the delease

seemed to have outlined no particular

course to be pursued during the trial. They

have a lew witnesses of their own, to be

used mainly in rebuttal, but will rely upon

a failure of the prosecution to directly con-

nect Scheller with the Incendiarism for an

acquittal. They know as little about the

nature of the testimony to be introduced

as the general public, and are fully as

much at sea as the rest of the community.

PITTSHURG, PA., April 11 .- The hearing of Dr. Marshall, on a charge of attempting to blackmall Mary Anderson, has been postponed until the 19th inst. This was done in order to have Dr. Hamilton Griffin present with all the papers in the affair. a very strong case.

## Lynchers Hunting Him.

LEAVENWORTH, KAS., April 11 .- Two lynching parties have been scouring the woods all night for an unknown mulatto boy, aged about eighteen years, who attempted to outrage Sarah Porter, aged alue, yesterday atternoon.

## Shughtered With a Razor.

Vickshurg, Miss., April 11.-In Sharkey county to-day O. W. Thayer and Wicks Shaanon had a dispute. Shannon cut Thayer's throat with a razor, killing him

Killed the Superintendent. EL PASO, TEXAS, April 11 .- Pedro Duran, a Mexican army officer, yesterday shot and killed the superintendent of Gov. Terrazo's ranche, in Chihuahua. Duran is in prison.

## The Alleged Incendiary of the The Reason Why the Explosive Bill Was so Hastily Passed.

of Dock Inborers at Marseilles-The New Female Agitutar.

LONDON, April 11 .- The Times to-day says there was a practical reason for the haste in which the hill in regard to the explosives was passed through Parliament hotel on fire, began in the Municipal Court, 1 same members of the dynamite party are believed to be on stermers now coming from America. A royal message giving assent to the bill was read in Parlament this

Dumas, April 11 .- The police have just come into passession of information that a man has arrived in Dablia who is supposed to be an emissary of the dynamite party, und whose mission is the destruction of property. All the latels are being watched with the hope of acresting him. The Coldstroom Guards have been alaced in the building ad accept the Green-street Court-house, where the trials of the Ph enix

Park assassins are to take place. OTIAWA, Airil 10 .-- Not withstanding the positive a surance of Superintendent Sherwood, of the Dominion police, that the reported explosion in Eastern Block was a ennard. Detective Hollgins and four Twonto policeman, who had been brought here to-day, inspected the maderground passage of the Parliament building and have been granted permits to enter not only that building but Ridean Hall at all hours, day and night. Although the fact is not generally known, considerable unensiness a manifested among the members. The aight-watch furnished by the Dominion police has been doubled, and every precaution has been taken to prevent the possibility of evil-disposed persons creating rouble. Derective Hodgins had an interiew with Colone! DeWinton in reference a some suspicious circumstances which book place at Rideau Hall recently. It is aid the rem n of Princess Louise will be belayed on this necount.

Mynsintus, April 11 .- Seven thousand lock laborers struck work here vesterday. Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon the strikers bal committed no unlawful acts. The authorities have nevertheless taken mensares for a prompt suppression of disorders. The streets frequented by the men are being patrolled by mornted gen d'armes.

Paris, April 11 .- The temporary cessation of political excitement, while it has partially reassured the bourgouis, does not sileace Mme. Paul Mincke, and does ot please M. Henri Rochefort. ceness is still printed at Marseilles, and, although there have been no riots, she blithely amonices that the social revolution is at hand. She accounts for the going by of the day set for the last eneme without any disturbance by saving that there was no visible result to be expeeted from a vising at that time, except a massacre of Communists, her meaning being evidently that the Revolutionists were not quite ready to precipitate an outbreak. M. Rochefort, in the Intransigeant, boldly compares M. Jules Ferry to M. Gambetta, and accuses him of seeking to plot for the Presidency of the Republic. He declares that the journey to Arnehon was full of meaning, and that M. Ferry is now feeling the pulse of the provinces. It is evident therefore, that M. Rochefort will huntdown the new Cabluet with the same reckless hatred which impelled him to stab each member of the Gambetta Ministry, and. unfortunately for the hopes of those who seek to establish a stable government in France, this propaganda succeeds. The muserupulous writer may be descried and discredited, but the circulation of his paper is tremendous, especially among the working classes. Five other daily organs preach extreme doctrines of collectivism and revolution.

### Hopes That the Star Route Trial Will End by June.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- The defense will probably get all their testimony in in the Star Route trial next week. A week or two will then be consumed by evidence in rebuttal, so that the arguments will be begun, it is now believed, by May 1, and a verdict reached during the latter part of The United States officers think they have that month. Miner, who occupied the stand to-day, kept up a vigorous argument with Merrick, who cross-examined him, and denied, at every posible opportunity, Rerdell's stories and the charges of conspiracy or

> Colonel Bliss, of Government comisel in the Star Route case, says the report is not true that Merrick and Rerdell will withdraw from the present trial before it is completed.

## Ter:ltic Fire.

WESTMINSTER, MD., April 11 .-- The most disastrons fire ever knowa here occurred yesterday aiorning. The flames originated in Jacob Thompson's livery stable, in which Bob Thompson and Aaron Shaeffer, eiaployes, were burned to death, and also thirty houses. The Lutheran church and sixteen dwollings and stores burned. The fire cleared away a whole square, from Bond to Carroll, on Main street, and up Carroll. Loss, \$70,000.

## ALMS-HOUSE ATROCITIES.

Another Awful Chapter in the Tewksbury Terror.

Bostos, April 11.-Governor Butler was present at the Tewksbury Alms-house investigation yesterday. Joseph A. Chase testified that he had worked for Miss Manning, and with her knowledge had taken bodies to the Harvard Medleal School by order of the Marshal.

The Governor then introduced the sermon by a Mr. Sanborn, a minister of Lawreace, in which it was stated that Spaulling was one of the Trustees of the Almshouse; had boas ed that while no emolument was attached to the Trusteeship, he could make it pay. The Governor intimated that this was done by turning over contracts to outside parties with whom Spandding divided the profits. The Goverour thea offered a printed testimonial to the character of Santsira, which after some disenssion, was admirted.

John H. Chase said that since his first testimony he had gone to Tewkesbury with a detective and uncarthed a coffin signpo el to contain the body of Joseph Clark. The body had previously been sold, and the coffin, which was empty, brought to Boston. There were other colfins in the same condition.

Two poor comen had offered money to witness, to put up a slab over their mother's grave which he refused, but Marsh said he ought to have taken it.

The body was afterwards sent away. In number case, a casket supplied by some In lies to put a body into nact been kept and sidd by Marsh, a wooden case taking its

Frank Baker, formerly is charge of the n-ane building, said the beds were in a eltly condition in the mule wards. He had charge of the buthing of the ma e patients in a tank 10 by 15 feet an ! I foo deep. As many as eighty-toar bathed in the same water, which was rarely changed. The ortients would object to going in, and be p · in by force.

The flovermor attempted to have the testhrony of what un insune female inmate had told witness introduced, but, after a warm disenssion, it was suppressed.

Mark Henthe de, a policeniau who took a founding to the Alus-house, saw a nurse filling as month with soap.

Hr. Been, a graluate of Harvard Molical School, testified that when he was a s' clent perhaps fitty bodies were used during the winter term.

## TITLE DANDY DESTAULTION.

Copt. Howgute, the Defaulting Signal Officer, Reported to Mave Appeared in Washington.

Washington, April 11. -The Critic publishes a scusmional rumor relating to Howgate. It has been impossible to procure anything further than the one story, and its truth is doubted, but here it is:

" Captain Howgate, the defaulting signal officer, is now in Washington. At 2 o'clock this afternoon he was seen to alight from a coupe and hurrically enter a residence in the northwestern portion of the city. The lack was the property of a private citizen, and one of llowgate's well-known friends. He remained about twenty minutes, and was then driven east on P street. He was seen by a member of the Signal Service who served under him and who is well nequainted with him. The latter attempted to speak to Howgate, but was frustrated by the gentleman who accompanied him. The one-horse vehicle was driven by an elderly Irishman in full livery. The party who accompanied llowgate were a full beard, a silk hat, and was beyoud the meridian of life in age The party who recognized llowgute did so from his peculiar features about the eyes and mouth. The gentleman who recognized Howgate remarked to the Critic that the fact that he sprang quickly into the campe when the word " llowgate" was uttered is prima facie ovidence that his convictions of true recognition were correct. The informaant also stated that he felt positive in his mind that he knew the gentleman who arcompanied llowgate, but that he is too prominently known here to be named unless his eyesight was confirmed more fully; that he was one of the defaulter's heaviest creditors.

## Dynamite Flend in Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- British Minister West was to-day asked as to the truthfulnoss of the story which was in circulation, that Zell Hoover, of this city, had reported to him a plot to blow up the legation with dynamite, and that Hoover had been pald \$500. Mr. West stated that all the truth that there was in the story was that Hoover did call upon him and direct his attention to a certain matter, but it was not a plot to blow up the legation with dynamite, or anything of the kind. He investigated the matter and found It to be fallacious. He did not pay lloover any money, but merely heard what he had to say, investigated it, and found it to be untrue.

## Arrival of Gresham.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-Postminster General Gresham arrived last evening, and was met at the depot by a number of prominent gentlemen, among whom was a committee from the Indiana Republican Club, lle was driven to the residence of the Hon. John W. Foster, Minister to Spain, where he will remain several days, and where he to-day recoived a number of friends.

## THE FINANCIAL PROBLEM.

The Foundation Upon Which National Banks Exist to be Knocked Out by the End of Next Year.

Washington, April 11 .- A statement of the United States bonds held by the Treasarer to secure National Bank circulation, just published here, shows that nearly all the three per cents, recently issued are held by banks for that purpose, and that of the \$357,000,000 of bonds held for t'ds jurpose, about \$200,000, 100 are three per cents. This is somewhat interesting in itself, but becomes much more so when it is considered that these three per cen'. bonds are the next to be redeemed after the present three-and-u-halfs (extended tives and sixes) are out of the way. There three-and-n-half per cont. bonds will n t hast longer than about the end of the present fiscal year, and then comes the attack on the three per cents.

At the rate the bonds have been called in during Senator Folger's term these would not last two years, and by the end of 1881 one-half the National Banks would find their financial foundation gone. There will be nothing left with which they may contime to furnish security for their circulation save the four and four-and-a-half per cent, bonds. When it is considered that the former are at a premium of 2011er cent. and the latter of ld per cent, it will be seen that there will be great his tancy on the part of many to invest in them for circulation securities. How rapidly these remnining three per cents, will be paid off. since ast winter's reduction in the revenue can not of course be told, but they must soon legia to melt away. When they begin to go the four and four-and-a-batf per cents will probably go higher, and when your national banker finds that for every \$4 he invests in bonds he enn only issue three in currency, and that for every \$5 so invested be will only get four back when the bonds are redeemed, there seems grave doubt as to whether he will make the investment. And if he does not, and his bank circulation is withdrawn, what is in become of the circulating medium of the

## CIGARMAKERS' DEMAND.

Since the Reduction of Tux on Cigars is \$3 per 1,000. They Want the Benetit at One-Third the Reduction.

CINCINVITI, April 11 .- Cigarioakers' Unions Nos. 4 and 30 of this city are holding joint meetings daily, the object being to secure an advance on the present prices paid for making cigars. The average wages now paid is \$6 to \$7 per 1,000 and workmen are enabled to earn \$8 to \$12 per week. There are about 2,000 eightinakors ia this city, 1,600 of whom belong to either one or the other of the above named unions. The refusal of the manufacturers to gand the increase will result in a strike, null over 1,000 men and women will be out of employment. A tew dealers have signed the costrae', among whom was the firm of Beis Pro Less, who employ tarry or titty men. There exits a determination among the workmen to remain out intil the advance asked for is granted. It is reported that a large number of the cigarmakers of this city have decided to leave for the East, where they say prices are higher than here. Meetings will be held every day until the strike is over. The employes of the tirms which bays accorded by the demands will return to week at once.

## Jealouss and Crime.

Now Your, April 11.- Mrs. Bebecca druggy, aged thony-five, was shot in the right breast by her husband about midnight last night at their residence, No. 343 West Porty-third street. The woman was reproved to the haspatal, where it was count that her injury was probuidy fatal. iler unte-mortem statement has since been taken, and she is said to be dying. Franklin M. Bruggy, her husband, was arrested. Jealousy was the cause.

## An Arkansas Tornado.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., April 11 .- Later reports of the recent tornado indicate great loss of life. The German settlement in Garland county was devastated, and three persons killed. Montgomery county suffered severely, and two citizens lost their lives, being crushed by falling timber. The casualties will probably foot up ten lives, and the loss of property fifty thousand dollars.

### Will Depart This Life in May. BATON ROUGE, LA., April 11 .- The Gov-

ernor has ordered the execution of Bazis Dugay for the murder of Geo. Luksley, gentenced to be hanged on January 26. 1883. He will be executed on the 11th of next May. Also John Austin, on the same date, for the murder of Isaao Brown, who was sentenced on the 26th of January, 1883. They will be hanged at Franklin.

## Coal Mining Troubles.

CLEVELAND, O., April 11.-At a meeting of the coal operatives of the Massillon District, it was decided that a general lockout now is unavoidable. This will throw between 5,000 and 6,000 miners out. Serious trouble is anticipated.

## Juli Delivery.

FORT WORTH, April 11 .- Yesterday Aventy-four prisoners escaped from fail. All were recaptured excepting four.



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The Ohio Legislature will adjourn on Honday.

The reunion of Morgan's men will be no better held on the Kentneky Association Grounds, in Lexington on July 24th. Jefferson Davis will be invited to make three year old saddle and hierness horse for an address.

s atement in which he emphatically detive elemency to the persons indicted not long ago at Lexington.

Tue Democrats of Georgia are balloting for a candidate for Governor. The times before the convention are J. S. Boynton, A. O. Bacen, A. D. McDaniel, Phillip Cook and F. J. Simmons. Atlast recounts Boynton was leading.

The Cockran Inspection Bill is said to have but a poor prospect of passing the Ohio Senate. A canvass of that body shows that at present only fourteen votes! can be mustined for it, and there is no could that the opponents of the measure will take immediate steps to force it to a! y co which they are confident will result; of the cases at once. in its defeat.

cramize an association to be known as by be Foreign and Domestic Warehouse Company," It is to have a paid up capithe of \$250,000 and its object is to afford, relief to the whisky men from the hardships under the existing laws. The steps taken, although only informal, have met with favor and the whisky men in other Cries will be invited to join in the move-

## FERSONALS.

Mr. J. C. Groves will heave this week, f r Washington City.

Mr. Charles D. Sulser left yesterday Cening for Tombstone, Arizona.

Mrs. Sarcpta Thompson and her daughtr. Miss It like Thompson, of Germant wn, are visiting the family of Mr. E. Thompson, of East Maysville.

Prof. D. Corwine Stevenson, son of Lev. D. W. Stevenson, D. D., of Augusta, Ky., died recently, of consumption al Aiken, S. C., where he had gone for his, lealth. He was a young man of fine attainments and was a professor in the Female College at Augusta, of which his father was President. The remains were taken to Lexington for interment.

## COUNTY POINTS.

MAYSLICK.

Mr. John Wortldington Is on the sick list, Mr. William A. Peed, of Sharpsburg, was in our midst this week.

Miss Mary Maiovala, of Clarleston Bot-lam, Is visiting the habily of Mr. Frank Lay-tham,

A young child of Mr. Chaln, died Monday

Mrs. Mathda Willoughby, after a lingering lliness ded Monday night, she was seventy-

t. A. Jackson Is at Chichmath this week, purchasing a stock of spiling goods.

Col. A. F. Bowen, of Chednouth, was higher town several days this work. The Colonel is a real joyud fellow. William Thompson, of the Kentucky Unl-

versity, who has been at her is our a visit, has returned to schoot, Our town recently re-olec 1 n board of

trustees. Now under the "new board" we will have good streets, clean alleys and a general clean, alce, orderly town.

Dake Scott has quite a novelty in the way of a chicken trap. Call on him and he will take great pleasure in explaining the motius

John W. Story, of this place has gone to Clark county, to build several barns for Mr. Ritey Gordon and others. ROMEO.

MT, GILEAD.

Several crops of tobacco have been sold in this neighborhood. H. C. Stone for \$10, and \$3. Joe Wallingford for \$12 from the ground up. Rodey Byron for \$10 and \$4. Alexander Culvert was the purchaser.

Mrs. Howard Farrow, who has been quite ill for some time is convalescing.

Mrs Summers, of Titton is the guest of the family of Mc, loe Wallingford, Miss Mollie Farrow has gone to Cincinnati, where she will remain for awbile visiting

friends and relatives, The long talked of wedding takes place May 1st, a young gentleman of this neighborhood, and a charming young lady of Falmonth.

Prenching at the old school Baptist Church next Saturday and Sanday, by Elder J. H. Wallingtord,

REECH GRAVE.

The prospect for trult is good so for

There has been more oals sowed then usual, The public school at Gas Point will close Dexl week.

Prof. Davis is teaching the spring term of school at Rridgeville.

The spirit of improvement is fast develop-ing itself in our community.

The work of grading and uncedamizing the the Two Lick and Mt. Offvet road is progressing finely. Tobacco is selling at fair prices. Henry Gallagber sold his crop at \$15 truo the ground up, the Fagan Bros, at \$13.50 all round, H. M. Pepper at \$15, John Cooley at \$11 all round.

Plied, on Friday, March 23, 1883, ofter a lingering Illaess of some weeks, Mr. James Fagan aged alnesy years.

The friends of Mrs. Murtia Steven-on will no doubt recret to hear, she is no better. She is not expected to recover.

Uncle Itilly Forman, we are glid to claronlele, is much better.

Some few crops of tobacco were sold in this (Sat. W. O. BRADLEY, of Kentucky is at Washington to seek a foreign uppoint-Mrs. Ellas Collins has been ill tor some

weeks post and we regret to state that she is Sunday school at Slaumon Chutch every

Sunday atternoon at 3 o'clock. Prenching every first and tldid Smiday.

GOVELNOR BEACKBURN has made a hundred panels of sold tence for Dr. Morgan

on his farm near Washington. The BUILFTIN has had a great many high ries that pardon brokers had attempted compliments nessed on it since it was entarged. We get all the news throught its columns, and have been taking it so long would tunns, and large tectic fateing it so the lost now whilent the delly, Figure area.

THE STAR ROUTE TRULE.

An Unusually Dull but Very Expensive Entertalmment.

WASHINGTON, April ID .- It is said, upon the best of authority, that the Amorney General stated the other day to a friend that the Government has speni \$625,000 in the Star Route cases, and that the Lest be can hope for now is a mis-trial. Brewster has danned Merrick and Ker for their action in finding unterial for the Kellogg indictment, and the cursings they are reeciving from the press of the country now, the fact of the ultimate failure in these triuls, make them anxious to get out

The leading feature of the triol yesterday was the unnomcement made from the A MOVEMENT is on fool at Circinnati to jury box by Juror Rughes. It baying been printed in a Philadelphia paper that llughes has a cancer on his neek, which will likely take his life before the close of the trial, and that the defendants were desirous of prolonging the case nutil be would die, he arose and denonneed the whole

John R. Viner, one of the defendants, an Ohio man, by the way, was on the stand yesterday. He contradicted Rerdell, and denied all charges of conspiracies and fraud. He is a Brady-Dorsey style of wit-

Ex-Senator Kellogg said to a reporter, with an emphasis that meant sinecrity: " I don't know or care what may be the fresult of the pending trials, but I intend to institute a suit for perjury against John A. Walsh, and I will bend him in the peaitentinry. I have already consulted attorneys, and they say I have a clear case."

## WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

H. M. Carr, of Louisville, Ky., has been disbarred from practicing before the Indian Department for taking illegal fees in pen-

The light-house authorities have received specifications for examination of the proposed three new range light cribs for Maumee Bay, O. Proposals for building them will soon be advertised.

The District Attorney will issue an exeention to-day against the property of Edwin Devlin, for payment of the forfeiture of the bond of Henry A. Bowen, the government Star Route jury fixer.

The colored people beld a mass meeting last night at Mount Pisgah Church, and denounced the practice of government bureau officers compelling the colored employes to do their privente work in addition to their public duties.

Judge Mellett, of Newcastle, Ind., is prominently spoken of as Judge Gresham's S. successor. Ho is a lawyer of culnent ability, and would make an excellent United States Judge, Judge Grosbana or Senator Harrison will arbitrate the ap-

Secretary Folger was at his desk la the Trensury Department yesterday. He has nearly recovered from his recent attack of Illness, and wears a green shado over the left eye. He remarked that his appetite was good, and he thought the effects of his sickness would soon disappear.

Lynched in Georgia,

ATLANTA, April 11 .- Sam Lewis, colored, murderer of Dink Weems, colored, was taken from jail last night by 'a mob of seventy-five blacks and six whites and hanged. He confessed.

Appointment of an Indiantan. Washington, April 11 .- Professor II. W. Wiley, of the Purdue University, of Lafayette, Ind., has been appointed Chief Chemist of the Agricultural Department.

Fatal Powder Explosion. Boston, April 11,-One building of the American Powder Company at Acton, Mass., exploded this forenoon, killing two men. Loss to property light.

As Indiaanpolis correspondent says Postmaster General Greslam declined the use of a private car tendered him for his journey to Washington, satisfying bimself with a sent in a regular car and paying his own fare.

The loss by the destruction of Messrs, street, Taylor & Boge's foundries at Cleveland is estimated at \$50,000; insurance, \$30,000. JAS. II. SALLEE, Two hundred and fifty men are thrown out of work. The Ironclad Paint Company lose \$12,000.

A FIRE at Westminster, Md., destroyed sixteen bouses and stores, and also the Lu- Court Street, (sep16dty) MAYSVILLE, KY theran Church. Two men, Bob Thompson and Aaron Shaeller, employed in Jacob Thompson's livery stalle, where the fire originated, and thirty horses, perished in the llames.

Tur seventh annual accting of the Grand Lodge for Kentucky of the Knights of Houor is in session at Louisville, 115 ladges being represented. The first lodge of the order was established at Louisville in 1873, since which the order has exrended throughout the Union, and numbers 1 to that members.

The explosion of a package in the New York postoffice, addressed to Miss Faunie Gould, created great excitement. The report first had it that the package was an infernal marchine, and was addressed to Miss Nellie Gould, a daughter of day Gon'd. An investigation proved the pack-. to be a play toy.

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AT P. C. Kidd's combination sale in William Rhodes, Lexington, 108 blooded horses were sold for an aggregate of \$23,990. The brown stallion Trouble brought \$1,700.

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John Wheeler is offering to-day seven A or eight varieties of fresh fish. In the lot | R. B. Case. Wells. we noticed Salmon, Bass, Red-Suapper S. D. Chirke was convicted of unlawand fresh Shrimps, Go and see him.

While fencing is coming into general use in this part of the State. The demand for it the first season was so great that a single firm in this city, Myall, Riley & Porter, cold over \$20,000 worth of it.

administer the ordinance of immersion to be set up and exhibited on premises at the Christian Church, on this (Thurs- in his posses ion, and fined \$250 and day) evening. Subject of discourse: costs. "Why do We Immerse Exclusively?" Daniel brown was convicted of assault Everybody is cordially invited.

Tuesday, the 10th inst., that may result Court Tuesday afternoon, and the profatally. The sons of S. H. Dayton were eess of empannelling a jury began. The splitting rails when Richard Dayton jury was completed Wednesday morn-Doyle's. struck Theb Dayton on the head with an ing, and the trial of the case begun. It axe, laying the scalp open and breaking will be remembered that Cooper is the ware cheaper than anybody. albihi his skull.

for a visit from collectors sent out by the B. Insko. The shooting was done with-Commissioner of Internal Revenue. A outmy apparent cause or provocation. canvass of each district has been ordered. The first witness to testify in the case all kinds of shows at promisioners' and heavy penalties are imposed for fail- was Miss Lucretia Mingna, the young prices. are to strictly comply with the require- lady who was with Insko when the ments of the law.

The Maysville City Mills, which has witnesses who testified: not been running recently on account of. Miss Lucretia Mingua:

Cincinnali began, on the 10th inst., which is expected will be general throughout the county. Some lifteen hundred persons or about three-funrths of all the cigar makers of Cincinnati are involved in the strike. They had given notice to their employers that the strike would be

Jalia Hunt, in the "Pearl of Savoy," at the Opera House last night. Her impersonation of the leading character was very gracefully and artistically rendered. The support was excellent throughout and much above the average of the comseason. The part of Chonchon by Miss Tucker is especially worthy of notice. The charming drama of Florinel will be produced this evening and in which the whole company will appear. There should be a large andience in attendance.

## Sales of Laun.

The following changes in the ownership of land have been recorded at the office of the Clerk of the County Court, since our last report:

George II. Morgan and wife to David T. Thomas, 31 acres of fand; consideration \$1,300. Same to same, 11 acres of fami; considera-

tion £1,100.

L. Ed. Pearce to P. W. Haudlord, 189 acres and 2 poles of hand, consideration \$26,469.74

John C. Arthur's heirs &c., to Wm. Howard, 3 acres and 4 poles of fand; consideration

## CIRCUIT COURT.

The Cooper-Insko Murder Trial in Progress---Story of the Tragedy as Told by Witnesses for Commonwealth.

The April term of the Mason Circuit Court convened Tuesday, Hon. A. E.

Cole presiding. The following persons were reported

as petit jurors, viz.

tieorge Wood, jr. S. M. Worthington, Ben Coburn, R. F. Gauit, James Key,
Sammel Collins,
W. H. Roe,
George Goggin,
Theolore Owens,
James Wallingford,
F. R. Perrine,

ful gaming, and fined \$10 and costs.

Wm: Goff was convicted of the same offense, and fined \$10 and costs.

Bill Green, Polk Allen and Jim Gaines were also convicted of the same offense, and fined \$10 and costs.

George Thompson was convicted of Rev. A. N. Gilmer will preach and the offense of permitting a gaming table

and battery, and fined \$25 and costs.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. As accident occurred at Mt. Olivet on George Cooper was called in the Circuit Egnew & Allen's at the lowest prices. party who, last fall, during the fair at Tonacco sellers had better be prepared. Germantown, shot and killed George W. shooting was done. Below we give the substance of the testimony of the several

will arrived the futroduction of new machinery, will resume again next week. Many important improvents have been made that made the four even more popular than it was before.

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married. Willis Insko: Had been fiving in Indiana were making by the manufacturers to largely increase their stocks the strike was resolved upon at once.

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Cross examined:

George was 20 years old. Have seven brothers, all living except one. Two brothers bestile George were at the fair. When George was shot, he lelf, I think, on his back. I was

He tald, "No, no."
John Harmon: Cooper never usked me for my revolver and I never told him to get h.
Win. Heek: Was at the infr Saturday and saw Cooper and Insko, At the thm of the shooting was on the promenade opposite the cottages. Laoper had the pistol up and shot about the time I saw them. Insko fell backwards. Cooper turnet around as though he

time. Cooper stool over Insko as if frying to shoot in the breast. Was eight or ten feet away from them. Didn't notice Cooper at all till he was standing over lusko. Heard

at all till he was stinding over lusko. Heard notting nunsuai until the pistol cracked. Sammel Whisper: Was at the lair Saturday. Was going up the steps and saw pistol stack out. It was fired just as I saw it. Saw serond shot. Inska was lying on the promemade. Wound was near the ear, higher up. Ed Lee: Heard pistol shot and saw a man falling. Saw a man cock a pistol and shoot the second time. Cooper was standing at losko's side and over idm. Didn't hear a word said by either party.

James W. Perkins: Was at the fair Saturday. Was in the act of leaving when shooting occurred. Saw second show. Did not see Insko fall.

Insko fall. Scott Owens: Was at the bottom of the steps and saw second shot fired. Saw a man on the promeade and another with a pistol pointed at him. The wound was a little be-hind and above the par. Didn't hear any bond talking or quarreling at the time of the shooting.
Ben Wood: Bear pistol shots close to-

Ben Wood: Ihani pistol shots close together. Insko was on the stile and dying when I saw him. Saw him undossed. Saw no weapons of any kind on him.

Wash Tillet. Was on the promenade and heard some one say, "Where's Insko." He was apparently very drunk. I made no answer lat hurried away. Just then the shots were fired. Don't know who fired them.

II. K. Adamson: Heard awoshors but do'nt see who thed them. Examined Cooper and anterwants examined Insko. Wound was on the right side above the ear. His death was emissed by this wood. I think Cooper mod heen drinking. He had convulsions when I heen drinking. He had convulsions when I examilize him.

Thomas Moore: Oldn't see shooting, Il-Iped to enrry losko down to the stile. I black he was dead when we got there. Saw no weapons

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## IN MEMORIAM.

lum—nright larve done so if they had let me alone. Some one took it from me.

Pordray Ellis: Was present when Insko was killed. Can't say who killed him. Didn't see who shot as I was ahead of Cooper, Saw senfling with Cooper after the shooting. Saw the dead body of Insko allerward.

Mike Harmon: The last day of the fair Cooper came to my house and asked for Jno. Harmon's revolver, saying John ind told him he coal! have it. I gave it to him and told him to be earstin and not shoot any one. Ings were borne with uncomplaining patience and resignation. The analysis of the people of God." Although he is taken from us also downwas and more told him to be earstin and not shoot any one. I gain Harmon. Cooper and not shoot any one. and resignation. On one orgasion he sold to the writer of these that "the Lord was the willer of these lines that "the Lord was being him down gently." Death had no tertor to him. He had no noshalou faith in the 
atonement of the Saylor and bis promias. 
His fifth and hope in Jesus as "the resurrection and the lite" was an "anchor to his soulboilt sure and steadfast," and gave him great 
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He leaves a wife and family of tive children to mourn bis loss, viz: Two sons and three daughters; also a fumber of grand children. His children who surv ve him, with their husbands and whee, are members of the Church of Christ; also several of his grand-children. The wim of brother Jud. A. Brooks, of Missouri, who died shorrly after her marriage, also another daughter who died in early womanhood, were members of the Church of Christ. Through his mainling and example and the plous devotion of his Christexample and the plous devotion of his Chris-than companion, their children became memthin companion, their children became members of the church in early life. If the teaching example of the beloved parents, in their iove and obedbage to the Savior, shall be followed by the sorrowing ones, a while there will be a joyous remain of parents and children and all the "loved ones gone before," in the howenity time of promise where there will be fullness of joy forever. "Blessed are the dead who die to the Lord trom thenceforth," you, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their inkors; and their works do tollow them."

works do tollow them."
We cannot close this sketch of the life of We cannot close this skelen of the life of Brother Osborne, without at least an idlusion to the great and importal twork of his life. On the 17th of July, 1835 (now almost forty-leight years) the Church of Christ, at Bensley Creek, Moson County, Ky., ordained firother Osborne and myself Elders or Overseers of the church. We have held a continuous relation to the church as such without any addition to the chership up to the time of his death. At the time we were phosen to preside over the chareb there were about one humired members. Of that number, since lirother Osborne's death, only six are now fiving. In the lotering fundreds have losen added to the the loterim fundreds have losen added to the chorch, yet from deaths, removeds and other causes the number is not any arger. But the church still fives, and, as Brother shornes a disefore he died, he was hopeful of its perpetur (on and prosperity. The file work of Brother Osborne, as Elster, will be written in connection with the history of the church.

A bage concourse of people attended his funeral on the 1th last. Very appropriate services were held by Elders, W. W. Hall and theory Taylor.

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### A Dead Millionaire Whose Liasons Have Been Legion.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11 .- There is n probability of a lively contest over the estate of Thomas Blythe, the millionaire, who died suddenly last week after taking a bath. Blythe was an Englishman who came into possession of valuable property on Market street years ago, und whose wealth at the time of his death was estimated to be \$4,000,000. He was fond of was men, and several years ago a dashing young woman, named Nellie Firmin, with whom he had been living, brought suit against him, claiming to be his wife. The trial eaused a local sensation, on account of Blythe's wealth and eccentricities, lout he easily proved that he had never been married to her. For the last five year-Blythe has been living with a woman who went by the name of Allie Dickinson, Sho is a heautiful brunette, very stylish, but Blythe never called her los wife. He simply introduced her to his friends as "Allie." He dlal in her arms, and she attended the finera Now she comes in with a claim that she was married to him, and demanding but. of his property. What makes the case more langled is that another woman. named Firmin, also will put in a claim tor a share of the estate. The only real heir is a yeing girl now in England, the sole issuof the millionaire's marriage years ug . Besides the real estate in this city, deceased had large Interests in Sonora and Southern California which are valuable.

### BURIED ALIVE.

### Seventeen Men Crushed Under a Falling Emitding.

Hochesten, N. Y., April 11,-Yesterday merning a large building at the northwest corner of Church and Sale streets fe'll with a crash. The side wall facing Church street had been creeted this winter, It is supposed the mortar was frozen, and that the warm weather of yesterday loosened the bricks and caused the fall. There were seventeen men at work in the building. An ularm was sounded which brought out the firemen and police. who are working hard clearing away the debris. The names of those found in the rnins are R. L. Worden, Wm. Ashtold Frederick Kohler, S. Bmr, W. G. Gonla. R. L. Brown, Ransom Porter, Author, Dankilspiel, and Matthew Peard. Tiolatter is dead, and two of the others are fatally injured. The owner of the build ing was on the roof at the time it fell, and was severely injured. Those who are in the basement are probably killed.

## Tariff Vesutions.

Washingney, April 11.- It begins to look as though an interpreter is needed to handle cash unlevery section of the new puriff law, bombts exist as to what is meant by cost all of the remainsed righting to time, place, quality, quantity, and the dates up in which laws shad achieved en-The several departments are being callemon with paintal frequerey to reinfer decisions upon every conscivable problem. In posing a tariff lev Congress shorter have all poll a key for it, or made disgrains for onch se tam.

## Untombed A Le.

Nouway, Mich., April 11, -About ninery feet of ground at the Nellridge name caved in yester lay. The engine house, in while' were nine men, and all the mine macaine y, and boile s, went down a distance of from 1,000 to 2,000 feet. All the men were either kitled outright, or Unried alive except lil. Wicks, who went down 100 feet, and then remained on top of the deleas, with his leg broken at the thigh, and ore of his rios fractured. His icovery is doubt at.

Train Ditched by a Broken Ruft. Elst Svissy, Mien, April 11,-The Detroit Express on the Flint and Perc Murquette railrand due here last evening, lell the track at the county line, and all the coaches but one were disched, John Hewitt, the engineer, and Robert Bhodes, the fireman, were killed. The cross of the accident was a broken rail.

## Weiltock and Death.

MARIETTA, O., April 11.-Jumes Fluirnery, a young man living in Harmar, shot himself through the bowels this morning and cannot live. He was married on Monduy, and had been drinking heavily ever since, which is supposed to be the cause of the sulcide.

## Shot While Asleep.

St. MARTIESVILLE, LA., April 11.-At 2 c'clock this marning at Keystone plantation, Theath le Robertson, alias Joseph, colored, shot with a musket and killed his half-brother, George Robertson, aged 14 years, while the latter was asleep in bed.

## Poisoned by Enting Wild Parsnips.

MONTICIALE, lan, April 10.-John, Lena and Thomas Ililtz, children of Charles Hiltz, a farmer living four miles from this place, have been polsoned by eating wild raw parsnip roots. John died shortly after eating the root. The other two lle in a precarious condition. Their ages are twelve, fourteen and six respectively.

## A Little Wanderer Killed.

Berea, O., April 11 .- A boy, aged possibly thirteen years, was killed here last night while trying to steal a ride on a freight train. He has not been identified. He had a photograph of himself in his proket, but nothing to indicate his name or where he belonged.

Gresham Takes the Oath of Office.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-Judge W. Q. Greshum arrived at the Postoffice Department at 11 o'clock to-day, accompanied by J. W. Foster, Minister to Spain. He procoeded at once to the Postmaster en e of the Pustuffice officials, he was switch in by the venerable Judge Lawrence of the Department. He took the iron elad out , a d is the thirty-first Postmaster General, beginning with Samuel Osgood. Judge Lawrence has sworn in every Postmaster General since Cave Johnson, of Kentucky, in 84. The clerks of the Department were men introduced to Mr. Gresienm,

### Tit for Tat.

Vicksbreg, Miss., Apr.l 11,-George Smith, who killed a young negro preacher tunned Albert Boykin, was shot and killed while trying to escape yesterday,

## Poscy County Heard From.

Washington, April 11,-Judge William P. Elson, of Posey county, Ind., is a caradidate for the District Judgeship, vice Gresham. So for there large been mianatwenty names mentioned for the posicion, Peter S. Kennedy, of Umwhardsville, being probably the last one spoken of.

### Departs this Life.

Ashtanita, O., April 11,-dudge Lee, a lending lawyer in this county, who recently lost heavily through bullinangial you tures, suicided last night by taking land

### Sadden Denth.

Mornow, U., April 11,- Captain A. C. bannelly, the well known stemphon owner, hed sufferd, alcont room yesterday at his nace or hear. While riding on his horse, he was seized with a fit or apoptery. and falling from the animal strack the ground a dead men. Cupain for nelly was weil known in all the river towns from Pittsbucg to New Orleans.

For Poisoning Mis Wife. Workishan, Mass., April 11. Edward. R on was to-day sentenced to be lining on

June 15 or poisoning his wile.

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Toledo, O., April 11.—Wheat—Firm and higher. No. 2 red, spot, \$1 00; May, \$1 100; June, \$1 11½; year, \$1 0,64; No. 3, \$1 05 100. Corn—Firm and the higher; 20, 2,54c; e-c-ed, 52½; no grade, 40 c. 10ds—Firm and nomant: No. 2 spot, 44%[c: a-cy, 45c bid. Clover seed—Firm and quiet: Manamoth, \$8 60; prime medium, \$3 30; No. 2, \$8 05.

## Live Stock Market.

\*\*Diengo, April 11.—ttops—Fair 10 good light, \$\* 2 to 7 70; mixed packa \$ 57 2067 50; choice heavy, \$7 6568. Caute ports, \$6 5566 50; common to harry, \$7 6568. Callle plans, \$6 556; common to fair, \$5 4065 90. Sheep—Cammon to fair, \$6 7566 5; good to choice, \$5 4066 80.

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